HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Spectator
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Volume 1; Number 18 | CLINTON, NEW YORK | Friday, April 16, 1948

All-Star Jazz Concert To Rock Campus April 24th

Alumni Begin Vocational Aid

A new program of vocational guidance — with alumni returning to confer with students on their plans following graduation — is under way at Hamilton College.

The program, conceived by a group of Hamilton alumni working under Lee H. Bristol, '14, is designed to aid students in two ways — to give them first hand information on various types of careers, and to tell them how to go about planning careers in those types of work.

First alumnus to return to the campus was author Carl Carmer, '14, who recently conferred with juniors and seniors on creative writing. During April, two alumni will visit the Hill as a two-man "team" to discuss insurance as a career, while two more in May will tell about retail merchandising.

On the insurance "team" will be Clancy D. Connell, '12, who in 1945-46 was president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, and Chauncey D. Cowles, '33, who is general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Buffalo. Mr. Connell, vice-chairman of Hamilton's Board of Trustees, is general agent for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. in New York.

Retail merchandising will be covered by Richard G. Raitt, '23, who was recently elected to the college Board of Trustees, and Theodore S. Corwin, '29. Mr. Raitt is president and owner of the Gorton Coy department store in Elmira, while Corwin is a department manager with the L. Bamberger and Co. store in Newark, N. J.

Object of having two-man "teams" is to give students a broad interpretation of a vocation, Dean Winton Tolles pointed out, noting that the procedure to be followed will be to have an older alumnus discussing it more or less "from the top" while a younger graduate will give the views of a man on the way up.

At present, the program will be directed mainly at juniors and seniors, and possibly will be expanded in the future. It will be coordinated with the Hamilton placement service, which is centralized in the Dean's office. The placement service was developed during the war, with alumni designated to advise students and recent graduates. This program, however, was carried on mostly by mail, and its prime objective was to furnish ready vocational guidance to Hamilton men upon their release from service.

Dean Tolles said that the visits will be arranged as a two-day function, with alumni giving the pattern of a designated career in a lecture on the first evening and then meeting students the following day in a series of personal conferences.

Debate Tournament Held at Wesleyan

Hamilton debaters Walter Herz and Arnold Lerman, accompanied by faculty advisor Mr. Richard Buffum, traveled to Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, last weekend to compete against twenty-two other colleges and universities in a north-eastern regional debate tournament. The objective of the tournament was to select the six best debate teams from the northeastern area (including New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey) to enter in the national tournament which will be held at West Point at a date not yet announced.

All the teams last weekend began by competing in the "seeding rounds" in which each team debated four times and was ranked according to wins, losses, and compiled points. Each of these debates was judged by a "disinterested" faculty adviser. The Hamilton representatives dropped decisions to Holy Cross, Swarthmore, Rutgers, and Dickinson, the first two of which later qualified among the top six. Vermont, Bates, and Yale were "seeded" first, second, and third. The first twelve "seeded" teams went on to compete for the high honors.

All three Hamilton representatives were impressed by the hospitality and efficiency shown by Wesleyan in accommodating the debaters and running the tournament.

Jazzmen — left to right: Art Hodes, Tony Parenti, Danny Alvin, Max Kaminsky, and Miff Mole. Alvin and Mole will not be present this year.

Bus to the Hill Sought by Town

The drive to bring bus service to the foot of College Hill has made considerable progress since it was initiated two weeks ago by a group of Clinton housewives "who were weary of trudging a mile or more to reach bus connections."

Under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph McGaffin, the committee has been circulating a petition throughout the area that would benefit from an extension of service. Response to the campaign has been enthusiastic, and the petition now carries the names of over five hundred Clintonians who favor the plan. The canvassing of the college community received its almost unanimous support.

Several individual requests for bus service on College Street have failed in the past because there was no concerted action by the community to back them up. Mrs. McGaffin, however, supported by determined citizens and a convincing petition, may, in the opinon of many, arouse the interest of the Public Service Commission.

The New York State Railways, operator of the bus line from Clinton to Utica, has expressed no opinion on the plan, but an official of the company personally stated that "he saw no reason why service should not be extended, and that extension would have been granted before if Clinton had really worked for it."

Busha, Krompart Attend New York Student Meeting

Thomas Busha and R. J. Krompart returned from Alfred University last Sunday after attending the Student Conference of April 9-10 sponsored by the New York State National Student Association.

According to Krompart, "the conference was planned to serve as a forum for the discussion of such important campus problems as strength of student government in college policy-making and freedom of expressing of college periodicals, and to provide students of different institutions the opportunity to compare notes on specific difficulties and their possible solutions."

A plenary session held Friday evening opened the conference, which was attended by over twenty colleges and universities including Hamilton, Mohawk, Hobart, Colgate, Cornell, Sampson, Union, William Smith, Elmira, Russell Sage, Bard, University of Rochester, University of Buffalo, Rochester Institute of Technology, and Buffalo and Brockport State Teachers' Colleges.

Discussion of specialized fields of campus activity was carried out in four session-committees on Saturday; a final plenary session held late Saturday afternoon brought the work of the conference to a close.

The official end of the conference, however, came with a banquet held Saturday evening in the Alfred Student Union at which each delegation was called upon to sing its Alma Mater.

Busha, giving his impression of the conference, observed, "the Alfred Conference revealed that there is much yet to be accomplished in promoting responsible and co-operative student government as an integral part of — and not an off-shoot — of education; it also assured us that much will be done."

Saturday Spotlight Turned on Gym

The second annual Hamilton College Jazz Concert will be held next Saturday evening, April 24, in the Alumni Gymnasium. The concert, sponsored by the Student Council for the benefit of the College Community Chest, will feature seven renowned artists of the jazz world. Art Hodes, whose engagement at last year's concert "created many rabid Hodes fans here and in Utica", engaged the all-star show of jazz musicians. He will act as master of ceremonies and will also play piano with the group. Featured artists will be Max Kaminsky on the trumpet, Freddy Moore on drums, Jimmy Archey on the trombone, Tony Parenti and his clarinet, "Pops" Foster on the bass, and James P. Johnson as the intermission pianist.

Tickets for the event are selling for $1.80 (tax included), and are in the hands of fraternity, Squires Club, and dormitory representatives. A heavy ticket sale to jazz fans at Colgate, Mohawk, Syracuse, and Utica College is expected on the basis of last year's showing. The group on the Hill which sells the most tickets will be invited to a late jam session and beer party which will get under way at Emerson Hall shortly after the concerts ends at eleven. Any individual selling thirty tickets or more will also receive an invitation to hear James P. Johnson and the Hodes group "do their after-midnight stuff".

According to jazz fans on the Hill, perhaps the most famous of the men coming here for their first visit to the Hill is "Pops" Foster, known as one of the "grand old men of jazz". Born and reared in New Orleans, "Pops" has played with many of the other great Crescent city musicians, including "Jelly Roll" Morton, and for several years held down the bass chair in Louis Armstrong's band. He is the originator of the art of slapping the bass. Those on the Hill who have known him agree "this fabulous septuagenarian is revered wherever jazz is played, and that the rhythm of his bass viol is unequalled by any younger performer."

Max Kaminsky, Tony Parenti, James P. Johnson, and Art Hodes himself, need no introduction to Ham-

(Continued on Page 4)

Young Republican Club To Strive for Practicality

"To better the Republican Party, to keep people interested in politics, and to broadcast the facts about significant political issues" are the purposes Daniel Swartz gives for the recent founding of the Young Republican Club of Hamilton College. He stressed the need for such an organization "since there is no practical experience in national politics at Hamilton — in the classroom or in extracurricular activities."

In the achieving of their goals, the Young Republicans are striving for practicality. With the help of the national and state Young Republican Clubs they are planning to bring nationally known authorities on politics to Hamilton to lecture on important political topics. One of the main activities of the group, especially since this is an election year, will be to urge people to register and to vote, and to offer services which will facilitate the mechanics of voting, particularly by absentee ballot. Although the club is primarily a discussion group, it plans to sponsor open forums for the discussion and debate of significant current issues.

One of the most important functions of the organization will be to inform Republicans in Congress as to how their constituents feel about their opinions and voting records. This information is well received by Congressmen who "realize that the clubs are not pressure groups, and that their findings give an accurate picture of what the people 'back home' are thinking."

The organizers of the Hamilton group of Young Republicans had enthusiastic support from the National Republican Party, which is anxious to cultivate citizens of college age.,

Carpenter Speaks

Professor Rhys Carpenter, Professor of Archaeology at Bryn Mawr College, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Archaeologist as a Detective" next Monday evening in the Chapel at 8 p.m. His talk will be about the lost statues of the Parthenon, a field of research in which Mr. Carpenter has done outstanding work.

At Emerson Hall next Tuesday evening, Professor Carpenter will talk on the Bosporus and the Greek penetration of the Black Sea. At that meeting he will also discuss revolutions in ancient ship building and explain how new boats succeeded in running the obstacle of the Bosporous current and opening up the Black Sea to Greek exploration, trade, and colonization.

The total income of the Winter Carnival Committee was $3033.17, including the returns from 353 standard rate tickets and a number of reduced rate tickets (those for only the ice show or the dance.) The total expenditures of the committee were $2980.34, leaving a profit of $58.83.

Fifty Complete Life-Saving Test

Nearly fifty persons from this area completed the instructors' and refreshers' Red Cross swimming life-saving course conducted in the gymnasium pool throughout the week of Aprill 5-10. Among those participating in the program, an annual offering of the Utica Red Cross, were students from Utica and Mohawk Colleges as well as individuals from Utica and New Hartford.

Hill students enrolled in the instructors' course included Robert Orth, Donald Hilfinger, John Lyon, Joseph Powers, Richard Underwood, and Donald Gregory. Professor Hunt, Joseph Mullen, swimming captain-elect Donald Gingras, Richard Howell, John MacInnes, Ned Richardson, and Allan Fischer attended the refresher course.

The Spectator
HAMILTON COLLEGE

A newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Charles R. McKeen ..... *Editor*
Robert H. Held ..... *Associate Editor*
Keith S. Wellin ..... *Managing Editor*
Robert J. Krompart ..... *News Editor*
William A. Robbins ..... *Feature Editor*
Robert Pigott ..... *Sports Editor*
Galbraith Crump ..... *Art Editor*
John Pillsbury ..... *Photographer*

BUSINESS STAFF

Jon Kaufman ..... *Business Manager*
Myron Beldock ..... *Advertising Manager*
Arnold Klein ..... *Circulation Manager*

Donald Baldwin John Hill Gustave Fishel James Bash Donald Carr

STAFF

News:
Robert J. Krompart
O. B. Potter
James W. Conboy
A. Klein
Edward Washburn
David McNiven
John Moore
Phillip Evans
Robert Messenger
James Gow
Lionel Wyld
Jack Noyes
David VerNooy
Thomas Meehan
Christopher Beebe

Features:
Stephen Feldman
Martin K. Murphy
Benjamin J. Lake
Carl Menges
Carmine Scala
Robert Hopps
Robert Brown
Paul Johnson
David Amerman
C. Woodcock
Robert Richter
James Ferguson

Sports:
Robert Tillman
Jack Hastings
Robert Hartshorne
Jack Boynton
Bruce Prum

Makeup:
Galbraith Crump
George Pohl
Alexander Flesh

Push It Down

"With the exception of the schizoid, all members of our society are faced with the undeniable relevance of the social and political trends to their own lives."

—Bard College SURVEY ON STUDENT PARTICIPATION

In the light of this quotation, so obvious as to be a platitude, the surprising lack of creative activity; the enervating lack of efficiency and integration in Hamilton's non-classroom activities; the oppressive construction of an hermetically sealed intellectuality on the Hill; the overt manifestations of the attitude that ideas translated into action may be too dangerous or messy to be handled with enjoyment is paradoxical, to express the thought the kindest possible way.

Is the hope that we have on the Hill the human material to change this condition a vain one? Preferably not.

But where are the indications that such a hope is founded in fact? If there is any individual, social, or political ferment here, where has it appeared? In precious few places.

Boldly stated, the fact of the matter is that too many people are misled by the notion that great movements, constructive steps, and creative acts occur as a nebulous outgrowth of unstated, unutilized thoughts which suddenly appear as by miracle. Or do we err in judging by results? Actually progress and improvement come through the ardent endeavors and persevering application of ideas by a relatively small segment of humanity. And the continued success of any undertaking depends, not so much on the dubious expectation of many active participants as on the zeal and determination of the few who guide and direct. It is toward this group which is willing and able to put its thoughts into effect that the students must look.

But to expect the spontaneous appearance of dynamic ideas and of workable solutions to existing problems is utopian in the extreme, especially in a small college. To some extent such an occurence may manifest itself, but usually the spark of incentive to practical application must be struck from the human brain by direct contact with something tangible.

There are two present paths which should be followed if the students of Hamilton are to feel that something is being accomplished, that the "homestead, glade, and glen" is not symbolic of a sterile, academic cell atop a three-hundred foot ivory tower.

First, affiliation with the National Student Association.

Second, integration and more effective planning of non-classroom activities as a whole.

Becoming a member of the National Student Association has several important advantages and implications. The most important is that such affiliation would provide access to a clearing-house for information and progress, for ideas and solutions of common campus problems. Patently, the flow would be in both ways. In addition, periodic conventions of representatives of the various member colleges and universities would provide highly productive contacts between individuals faced with difficulties much in common, but in different and more provocative forms. This point was well illustrated by the recent NSA-sponsored conference at Alfred University, specific results of which will be announced on campus in the near future.

The integration of non-classroom activities as part of a single, interlocking whole is a question which merits more detailed discussion than can be given it here. It is food for thought and a basis for action which might well come from any individual or any group on the Hill.

As for the ivory tower, the only possible answer is given in the title of this editorial. Only a direct, physical push will do the job.

Saint Joan...

By Ben Lake

The performances of **Saint Joan** on March twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth by the Charlatans were a triumph for that group and a credit to its director, Theodore R. Bowie. The play drew an almost capacity house on both evenings, but the second night audience was far more receptive to the penetrating Shavian satire scattered throughout the play.

These players become more professional with each performance they give. **Saint Joan** saw the return of last year's veterans of **Arms and the Man** and **The Tempest,** as well as the arrival of several new faces on the dramatic scene at Hamilton. It would be difficult to say just who walked off with top acting honors. Dwight Carter deserves high praise for his striking performance as The Inquisitor. His delivery of that seven-minute speech in the trial scene was a masterpiece of sustained power and controlled emotion. Al Haulenbeek was outstanding in the part of the high-strung, vindictive, and vengeful De Stogumber. Peter Ostroff was a superb Bishop of Beauvais. Don Roscher played the Dauphin admirably. Sidney Corbett was properly ruthless and stalwart in his fine interpretation of Warwick. And one could go on. But it has been agreed among all who saw the play that everyone did precisely that which Shaw intended him to do, and did it well. Every actor gave a creditable performance, so that the quality of the play was high and the interest unflagging. The evening was one of color, humor, pathos, and vitality. Deserving of very honorable mention are Charles Davis for his interpretation of Robert de Baudricourt, Bill Boynton for his wonderfully pompous and stodgy Duc de la Tremouille, Peter Falk for his humorous English soldier(colored by a delightful Irish brogue), and Peter Cameron for his clerical gentleman of 1920.

Margot Starr was an interesting Joan — a Joan of many moods and sentiments. The utter sincerity of the maid was well portrayed, and Miss Starr very wisely emphasized the confusion of the misunderstood peasant girl in her interpretation of the role. The Banks of the Loire Scene, which Joan shares with Dunois (played by John Gorton) was distinguished for the intelligence and genuine excitment which both players injected into it. The coronation scene, the trial scene and the epilogue displayed Miss Starr's abilities to great advantage. She ran the emotional gamut from tears to laughter with a confidence well attested and rewarded by her success in the role.

The incidental music by Berrian R. Shute created moods which would have pleased Shaw. The coronation interlude was particularly interesting. The tone quality of the Hammond organ (presided over by Steve Barcay) was well suited to filling intervals between scenes, and the robust earthiness of Mr. Shute's music was impressive. It was music of unsophisticated, warm-hearted simplicity which identified itself most succesfully with the story of Joan.

The huge tapestry backdrop, created by Messrs. Palmer, Crump, and DeMaine, was a rich setting for the action of the play. In bright and dim light, the tapestry took on different shades and different depths, and from the auditorium the figures as well as the mille fleurs background looked authentic and very beautiful. The few stage properties were satisfactorily augmented by costumes which

(Continued on Page 6)

Beginning with the next issue of The Spectator **this column will be reserved for** Letters to the Editor. **In order to appear in this column, letters must be** signed.

Jazz Notes

by W. A. Robbins

Kelly is gone, but the spirit is not.

Yes, it's going to happen again this year: America's contribution to the tangled world of music — I mean JAZZ, you poor misguided fools — comes to Hamilton on Saturday night, April 24th, in all its tarnished glory. A Jazz Concert, that's what.

A concert of jazz? Sure, and why not? We've had contraltos and Shoenberg-derivative pianistics, so why not a little *American* music for a change? Jazz was sired here, nurtured here, and, free from that horrible Continental influence (brr!), has developed into the present lusty being.

You're here for 'a well-rounded education', aren't you? Well, there's no better way to take off a few of the square corners than to listen to a bit of music produced by some of America's greatest living musicians. Jazz musicians, that is.

Who are they? That's beside the point. Not one tenth of the crowd that bulged the gymnasium last year was familiar with the musicians they heard —by name or reputation. But (and this is important, so pay attention) when the last note of James P. Johnson's *Snowy Morning* faded out, when the Kaminsky-Parenti spurred band had blown their last on *Panama* and *Basin Street* there were an awful lot of the previously ignorant — as to jazz, that is — on-lookers that were impressed with what they had heard. The astute professors, the rose-cheeked Wells girls and their blushing Hamiltonians, the interlopers from Utica, Syracuse and Colgate, all walked out into the May night with something new to think about. Of course some of them thought it was terrible .... "stink", I think the word is. There's some of them at every concert, they just want to be different.

But it's like George Frazier says: Jazz is like spinach, you've got to learn to like it. And the only way to learn to like it, and, incidentally, to understand what all the shouting is about, is to *hear* it. You've got the opportunity on April 24th. Take advantage of it. Do you want one of your charming grand-children to look up at you with amazement when you tell them you had an opportunity to hear Art Hodes in person (way back in '48, it was) and you didn't take the time to walk across campus to the gym? No, no, no. Not that.

What are you waiting for? Grab a ticket from a genial agent before they're all gone. Last year it was a sell-out, the place was packed and they rocked the steel roof with applause. There was plenty of music that night, and there will be more than plenty come April 24th.

Persse O'Reilly

by Robert F. Brown

There was a heady fragrance in the air which permeated the chamber and produced an unpleasant sensation of gradual decay. In the background could be heard the strains of a Haydn sonata. My host motioned me to an overstuffed ottoman and I sank gleefully into its depths.

"Is it Persse O'Reilly at last?" I breathed hoarsely, and my voice trembled a little from excess of emotion.

"My God, yes!" he snapped, and again I felt that inexplicable agitation in my lumbar region. His voice was compelling, taut with curious overtones of malignité. I shivered.

The silence was chilling, almost palpable in its intensity. Frantically, I threw myself into the breech, "Mr. Persse, sir — to what do you attribute your phenomenal success?"

Another short pause. Then he smiled. "I expect that gracious living is the main tenet of my existence." He patted my golden locks benignly, and it seemed my soul opened outward and I basked in the effulgent ray of a divine intellect. The experience was electrifying.

"At present," he continued, "my mission in life is purely altruistic, having long desired to help my fellow man — to sting the darkness out of his mind and turn his inward eye upon himself. The *Earwig* does just that and for only one buck, payable in cash. Do you have the money with you?"

Adroitly avoiding his question, I continued my interrogation. It seemed, however, that my host was not to be so easily put off.

"Merde alors!" he screamed suddenly, and his body shook with the tremulous motion of a sex-starved anaconda. The pin-points of his pupils glittered fiercely and I quailed upder the fury of his passion. "Do you think I write the *Earwig* just for notoriety? Do you think I retain my anonymity except for the spectacular effect that will be produced when I decide to reveal myself?"

"But, Persse," I cried, made bold by the intensity of his outcries, "tell me your secret! Why do you write in the manner which you do?"

Another of those miraculous changes softened the lines in that cadaverous face and he smiled once more. "My boy," he said gently, "you must return to the eighteenth century for your writing style, but keep your subject material in the present. Don't let the literati eat your heart out, child. Don't sit in your room and fret over your Fitzgerald, your D. H. Lawrence, and your Faulkner." His eyes became strangely luminous. "When your buddies go into Ute to see Betty Grable, don't stay at home and read Sartre's latest potboiler. When your roommates read *Studs Lonigan,* don't creep furtively into the bedroom, concealed behind the covers of the *Saturday Evening Post,* and read Gertrude Stein.

"Hell, kid — go out and live! Vent your animal passions! Get gloriously drunk at Frankie's and fall on your face. Then when you write, you will write like an angel. But when I think of you staying home reading *The Magic Mountain,* I could weep!"

That was the situation. I tried to speak, but the effort was too great for my puny powers. He stood there so nobly, his pallid face gleaming in the dim light, and his dank hair clinging to his brow.

Now I know that I must tell the world about this wonderful person. Everyone must know who he really is..... (Here the notes of this cub reporter end, he having expired in a fit of ecstacy. Curiously enough, a dollar in small change seems to have disappeared from his wallet.)

Young Republican, Sandy Lankler, Asset To Party

A senior, a member of Sigma Phi, and an active participant in campus affairs, Alexander ("Sandy") Lankler has another facet which certainly is well known not only throughout this area but throughout New York State. He is a Republican of some note and much influence, especially among the non-voting and first-voter groups of New York. He is a native of Cortland, New York, and was graduated from Cortland High School in June, 1945. Immediately upon graduation, he matriculated at Hamilton and along with his curricular work has since kept up his interest in politics and national affairs.

In the summer of 1944, Alexander, at the "ripe old age" of fifteen, conceived and activated an organization known as the Younger Republican Club of America. With the help of several of his Pawling, New York, (summer home of Governor Dewey) friends plus the advice and support of many prominent Republican leaders in the nation, he gathered materials and information in preparation for a speaking tour which eventually took him to ten states from New York to Minnesota. During this speaking tour he addressed and organized high school non-voter groups.

The national headquarters of the Younger Republicans moved from Pawling to New York City in the fall of 1944 and organized first-voters for the presidential elections of that year. Since then several of the chapters throughout the nation have remained active and other new clubs have been formed. "Sandy" presently is engaged in planning a spring drive, the aim of which is to reactivate and expand Younger Republicans of America. This drive will begin on April 24 when he and another campus devotee, Robert Hartshorne, will travel to Albany to speak to the Associated Women's Clubs of New York State. After this beginning, their plans include a thirty-six state "stumping tour" for the Republican party this summer at which time they will organize first-voters and non-voters throughout the country.

"Sandy" is inclined to be confident that whoever in the Republican party wins the presidential nomination will win at the November polls. Moreover, in his opinion, Governor Dewey is the strongest candidate so far, he feels that if the Dewey Albany administration can be brought to Washington, the country and the world will surely benefit.

Was Los: left to right, Phil Brooks, Dick Burns, Mike Twomey, Bob Belden, and Henry Formon. Missing, Tom Busha.

Men of the Week

As the sophomore casually began to descend the Chapel steps, he was rudely seized, forced pell-mell down the steps and spread-eagled, face down, on the muddy green. Was Los, the junior honorary society, was about to tap another member.

The yearbook describes Was Los as "Keepers of the Crew Hat and Big Brothers of the Freshman Class", and lists the membership as six. Non-members know little else about this honor society. But the neophyte in the quadrangle is learning fast. Starting up his leg is Henry Formon — Sig, co-captain of the football team, Fayerweather scholar, Honor Court judge, Legion of Merit holder from the Italian campaign, and frequent "cover man" in college publications.

And as the "outgoing six" trample heartily up his left leg and down his right arm, the rueful pledge might spot Dick Burns as one of the perpetrators of this affair. Dick, latest of the Burns Was Los clan, hockey captain-elect, a member of DKE, ex-member of DT, former member of both the U. S. Navy and U. S. Merchant Marine, is scrambling over the prone victim.

Now they've reversed the procedure to include the right leg and the left arm. There goes Tom Busha—Sigma Chi, associate editor of last year's **Hamiltonews**, member of **Directions** board, Student Council member, and the publicity-shy publicity man for the Army Air Forces.

Now the sophomore's twice squashed middle is traversed once more, this time on a course paralleling his belt line. The heavy toe belongs to Bob Belden—the prexy of DKE, veteran shortstop and potential outfielder, campus originator of the "Bold Look" and last year's business manager for the publications.

And then over soars Mike Twomey—Alpha Delt raconteur, Hi-Y's contribution to Hamilton culture, Intramural Council agitator, aesthetic addition to the Charlatans and the **Continental.**

Was Los bends over its bedraggled victim, chanting Was Los thrice, whispering other secret jargon. Lulled into a false sense of security, our friend finds himself hurtled aloft by six husky pairs of arms. As he does a modified one-and-a-half he spots Phil Brooks—jazz musician, a member of Lambda Chi, twice member of the Student Council, choir supporter, and president of the Junior class.

Righted and hastily briefed, the victim races off towards South tower. When next seen, he will sport a horse shoe, a crew hat, and a soggy exterior. In the next few weeks the Was Los delegation will be completed in much the same manner. When the last dripping neophyte appears, another cycle in Hamilton tradition will have occured. A new crop of "Big Brothers" will begin their honorary functions.

Want Business Administration? Harvard Offers Top Training

As was announced in the March 19 issue of **The Spectator**, there will be a series of articles dedicated to informing Hamilton College students about several graduate schools for advanced study, their admission requirements, the approximate costs and expenses, and the subjects offered. The first in this series, this week, is the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Under normal conditions, an applicant to the Business Administration School must have at least a B.A. degree or an equivalent degree to be accepted. Under a new system of a three year experimental period (ending in the Spring of 1949), however, there are two other possible bases for admission: (1) the completion, with a distinguished record, of three years at an accredited college or university; (2) extensive military or business experience (only for exceptionally intelligent men over twenty-one), or a high recommendation to the Harvard Board for ability and achievement.

The Business Administration School has a faculty of approximately 150 members, supplemented periodically by leading figures in business and labor who are employed to explain the specific problems of production and administration. These problems are generally authentic descriptions of real business situations obtained by the faculty from business, labor and government administrators.

All first year students are required by the school to take courses in production problems, marketing, finance, controls, (chiefly business statistical work and accounting), and administrative practice. Students in their second year may specialize in the fields of their choice by electing such courses as air transportation, sales management, and accounting. Upon the completion of four semesters of work in the regular program, the student becomes eligible for an M. B. A. degree. Beginning this year, there will be no summer session.

The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration announced that most students who were graduated from the school last June, have found jobs with an average beginning salary of $300 monthly; one member of last year's class found a position paying an annual salary of $8000 to start.

At present the tuition for the Business Administration School is $400 a semester. Living costs are about $415 for the same period, and personal expenses are estimated to be about $125 a semester. Application forms for admission can be obtained from the Admissions Board, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Soldier's Field, Boston 63, Mass.

FRANKIE'S RESTAURANT
"WHERE FRIENDSHIP GROWS AS GOOD WILL SOWS THE SEEDS OF JOY AND PEACE"
Phone 539 Clinton, N. Y.

Hayes National Bank
CLINTON, N. Y.
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

FORD'S MARKET
Gives You Quality for Less Money
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS
BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
CLINTON PHONE 19

THE WILLIAM TRIMBEY CO.
Wholesale Grocers
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 Hotel Street Utica, New York

with hair like this, you'll hear: "hello, handsome"

Good looking hair turns more heads than a tennis match. Girls forget their dates. Big-Men-On-Campus remember you. All because you catch their eye with well-groomed, handsome hair.

Product of Bristol-Myers

Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout"
to stimulate scalp...keep hair handsome

50 seconds to massage—Feel that tingle! That's the alcohol in Vitalis stimulating your scalp. Different from those dressings that contain nothing but oil!

Won't dry your hair—The alcohol disappears, leaving a fine, protective film of pure vegetable oils evenly distributed over hair and scalp.

Conditions your scalp—routs loose dandruff, helps check excessive falling hair.

10 seconds to comb—Man, what grooming! What a natural lustre! No greasy look—Vitalis contains no mineral oil. Get Vitalis ... any drug counter or barber shop.

Bob Mackay and Jim Sontheimer Elected by Was Los for 1948-49

Presently in the process of its annual spring tapping, which will be done weekly for six weeks this year, Was Los is planning to hold a banquet after its final initiation three weeks from next Wednesday. The six man junior honorary society now composed of Robert Belden, Phillips Brooks, Richard Burns, Thomas Busha, Henry Formon, and Michael Twomey, has already elected two members to next year's group from this year's sophomore class.

Last Wednesday, after Chapel meeting, Robertson Mackay was tapped by the society on the muddy green in front of the Chapel while an audience of at least three hundred stood in the rain to watch the proceedings. Mackay, a member of DT —the sophomore honor society, was recently elected captain of the 1948-49 basketball team. Active in varsity soccer and the Hamilton College Choir, he is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

James Sontheimer, also a member of DT, went through a similiar ceremony at noon on Wednesday, April 7, under somewhat milder weather conditions. Sontheimer has served as president of DT this year and has been active in varsity sports the year round — including football, hockey, and lacrosse. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

JAZZ CONCERT (Cont'd) . . .

ilton, after their stellar performances last spring. Freddy Moore and Jimmy Archey are two more newcomers. Archey is well known for his trombone work with the famous King Oliver, and in the opinion of those who have heard him, will more than fill the place occupied by "Miff" Mole last year. Freddy Moore is a "natural showman, who sings when he is not pounding the drums and lambasting the cymbals in true New Orleans fashion."

James P. Johnson, who plays piano during the intermissions, is an exponent of the backroom piano style; it is he who taught "Duke" Ellington and "Fats" Waller. Art Hodes is often called "the greatest white blues pianist alive," and is also renowned for the superb ensemble backing he gives a band like this one.

The business end of the concert is being managed by a committee composed of Elton Francis, chairman, and Leon Tractman, Paul Johnson, William Robbins, Phillips Brooks, James Collier, Dean Winton Tolles, and Prof. Mox Weber. All profits from the concert will go to the Hamilton College Community Chest.

McKinney Debate Slated April 21st

Hamilton's Seventy-sixth McKinney Prize Debate (the first since the war) has been announced for next Wednesday, April 21, at 8:00 P. M. in the College Chapel.

Walter J. Hertz and Morgan Olcott, Jr., will uphold the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, That basic industries in the United States should be controlled by the Federal Government." Elton L. Francis and Gordon A. MacLeod will attack the affirmative's stand.

The debate, for which seniors are chosen on the basis of their work in Public Speaking classes, offers two prizes — one of $50 and one of $25.

According to Professor J. Franklin Hunt, who is in charge of the debate, "the topic is one which has been popular with debaters and which is especially pertinent now with socialism in Great Britain."

Only two of the three judges have been announced — John P. Guatieri, '25, of Rome, and Henry F. Coupe, '21, of Utica. The third judge is yet to be elected.

Course Schedules To Change in Fall

A wider and more varied choice of courses will become effective at Hamilton College next fall, President Thomas Brown Rudd announced recently.

One change in the English department will provide a new opportunity to freshmen desiring to continue writing study after the required freshman course. The new offering makes it possible for a man to take another year of expository writing without the grade of "B" requirement necessary for admission to the previously offered advanced classes.

New in Hamilton's anthropology department — organized in 1946 — is a course in sociology, while the course in economic history of the United States has been broadened to cover also the social history of this country.

Other reorganizations will become effective next fall in biology, English literature, ethics and religion, French, German, and philosophy courses. To be offered on an experimental basis is a basic philosophy course with the enrollment limited to 12 men.

M. E. & A. M. KENNEY
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS
and OPTICIANS
232 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

Union Biologist Lectured Monday

In the Chemistry Auditorium last Monday evening Dr. Leonard B. Clark, head of the Biology Department of Union College, discussed **The Biological Effects of Lethal Rays** before a meeting of the Biology Club. Dr. Clark, who was a visiting member of the Hamilton faculty in the Spring of 1946, has been working for the past year on cancer research with Westinghouse Laboratories; he recently was granted additional research funds by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Illustrating his talk with a number of slides, he discussed the effects and the varieties of ionizing radiation. In connection with "radiation sickness", he mentioned the experiences of the residents of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Dr. Clark summed up the action of radiation in four points: every kind of radiation is similiar in clinical action; nearly every organ may be affected; no really specific reaction to radiation has been determined; the physiological picture and death rate vary with the amount of exposure. About fifty members of the Biology Club were present for the lecture.

Delta Phi Feted

Forty-three men from thirteen chapters of Delta Phi came to the Hill last Saturday as the first overt sign of Alpha Chi's Febrauary 27 petition to become the sixteenth active chapter of Sigma Phi's fellow Union Triad fraternity.

On April 4-5 the advance guard of the Delta Phi's stopped at Hamilton before returning to Kenyon College in Ohio. Saturday's delegation represented Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Lehigh, NYU, RPI, Rutgers, Trinity, University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, Union, and Williams. Only the chapter from the University of Illinois was not represented in the group.

Alumni representatives included Verling C. Enteman (Williams), Chairman of the Delta Phi New Chapters Committee, and Charles Connell (Lehigh), Chairman of the Delta Phi National Rushing Committee.

Within Coasting Distance
Art Cunningham
STUDENT CAR INSPECTION
STUDEBAKER
SALES & SERVICE
College St. Phone Clinton 330

College Glee Club Sings May 22nd

The Hamilton College Glee Club has announced that on Friday, May 22, it will present a concert of extra-curricular music organizations in the Hall of Commons. Other groups already planning to participate in the concert include the College Band, the Alpha Delt octet, and the DU "Deacons".

The Glee Club, under the supervision of Mr. John L. Baldwin, has expanded its repertory, and with the regular attendance of more than thirty members, is "developing a finish to its singing which has heretofore been lacking." The program which the club will present will include **Sourwood Mountain, Winter Song, Animals a'Comin', Dear Land of Home, Brothers Sing On,** and **Were You There.** Although the club took a supporting part in last December's Variety Show, next month's concert will mark its first formal appearance. The Glee Club will also perform at the annual Interclass Sing, which is scheduled tentatively to take place on the evening of May 17.

While on campus the delegates were taken on a tour of the college, given a banquet in Commons on Saturday evening, entertained at the Sigma Phi House and later at Lambda Chi. President Rudd, who attended the meeting at Sigma Phi with Dean Tolles, addressed the delegates briefly.

At the National Convention of Delta Phi, to be held in Charlottesville, Virginia, on May 8, the Alpha Chi petition will be voted upon.

OTTO and KARL'S RESTAURANT
"Where Good Food Is Good Health"
Quality Food
Home Cooking
Popular Prices
Dial 2-9817 2638 Genesee St.

Charles Bushinger
Florist
"Corsages for Every Occasion"
52 Genesee St. New Hartford
Telephone 2-1743

Hamilton Delegates To Attend Council At Wells College

Charles B. Brooks, Jr., William R. Higgins, Jr., Robert J. Krompart, and Charles W. Reeves are representing the United States in the Central New York State Model Security Council being held at Wells College today and tomorrow. Mr. Richard A. Buffum is accompanying the local delegation.

The session, presided over by a Wells student, Barbara Tack, as Secretary-General, will consider such important world problems as atomic energy control, economic conditions in Asia and the Far East, the status of government in Korea, aid to Europe and the Far East, independence of Korea, partition of Palestine, and the Czeckoslovakian situation.

Tonight at 8:00, Dr. Jan Papanek, former head of the Czech delegation to the United Nations, will address the delegates assembled in MacMillan Hall on "Czechoslovakia and the U-N."

Ten colleges and universities besides Hamilton and Wells are represented at the conference, Champlain, Colgate, Cornell, Hobart, Mohawk, Rochester, Sampson, Syracuse, Triple-Cities. Divided into three parts, the session convened at 3:30 this afternoon, and will meet again at 9:30 tomorrow morning, and will close after the session beginning at 2:00 tomorrow afternoon.

Religious Groups Plan Activities

Religious activities on the Hill include a full calendar for the rest of April and early May. The Student Christian Association, attempting to earn money for its programs, will present the film, **King of Kings,** on April 26; admission to the movie has been set at fifty cents. The SCA will bring concert pianist, Joan Rothman, to the Hill on May 17.

The Newman Club, the Catholic student organization, has decided to encourage the allotment of most of the Community Chest proceeds to the World Students Service Fund (the WSSF), an organization which provides aid to the needy students of Europe and the Far East. The Newman Club and the SCA agree that "since the WSSF is the only organi-

what's new . . .
we show!
alan
men's fashion haberdasher
for all your needs
126 genesee street
opposite western union
phone 4-9043 utica, n. y.

GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT
Diamonds Watches Silverware
THE GIFT SHOP
Jewelers
176 Genesee St. opp. Woolworths

THE Alexander Hamilton INN
CLINTON, NEW YORK
— HOME OF HAMILTON COLLEGE —
VISIT THE
COLLEGE TAVERN
FOR SANDWICHES AND BEVERAGES
Hours: Daily—6:00 - 2:00 A.M.
Saturday and Sunday Afternoon — 4 till Closing
Redecorated Guest Rooms: Rates from $3.50 to $6.50
Luncheon and Dinner Served Daily in Main Dining Room (Except Monday)
Private Parties in the Garden Room
ENJOY A COCKTAIL IN THE LOUNGE FROM NOON TILL 9:00 P. M.

GORTON'S VARIETY STORE
EVERYTHING A FIVE AND TEN SHOULD BE
On W. Park Row Clinton

Webb's
227 Genesee Street
GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL
Hickey Freeman
Fashion Park
Nunn Bush Shoes
Hathaway Shirts
Timely Clothes
"MEZZANINE SPORT SHOP"
Spalding Athletic Equipment

Early Spring Practice in South Gives Hamilton Nine Experience

Returning from a luckless but experience-gaining southern trip, Coach "Hop" Rudd's diamond crew has been pared to 29 candidates. The April weather, once wind was accepted as inevitable, was considered better than usual, as this year's nine will take the field for its opener with considerable pre-season practice behind it.

Pitching, a post-war Achilles heel, is again in the hands of Beaverson, Steiner and Talley, with Sleggs, Maker, Belden and Hilfinger among the possible additions, as well as Johnny Warren, recently converted mask-and-pad man.

Red Fuller has nailed down the catching spot, though freshman Harry Doyle looms behind him, along with little Gil Oster.

The infield seems vastly improved over last year's rather porous outfit. Captain Jack Connolly, hitting well, is a fixture at the initial sack. The double play combination of Stu McKeldin at short and Bill Crew at second looks promising. Both boys field gracefully, bat adequately and generally display good baseball sense. Third base is still wide open with Harry Babcock, Dave Porter, Pete Sullivan and Moose Nadal all trying to make like Red Rolfe. Sweet, Mayes, and Conklin are staging a three-man fight for the infield utility spot.

Bob Brewer is the only gardener assured of a position, probably in left field. Competing for the other picket posts are Maker, Griffith, Weiner, Cady, Ghent, Binder, and McMartin.

The encouraging turnout for baseball will itself improve team play. In the past two seasons competition for individual positions has been negligible, and a let-down was occasionally discernible, particularly (and somewhat pardonably) on the Spring Houseparty Weekend.

With the first game with Union only two weeks away, the squad still has a long way to go. It is pleasant to report, however, that there is better than a fair chance for the Continentals to finally break into the win column.

Nucleus of Five Form Golf Team

With Captain Nick Burns; Don, Dick, and Tom Gregory; and Dan Ferguson (all members of last season's golf squad returning for service this year), Coach Bud Svendsen believes that he has a good working nucleus about which to mold this season's sextet. Plans are that eight men will be carried on the varsity squad with the first six playing in the matches and the remaining two available for replacements when needed during the eleven match schedule.

A few good days early this month left the college course playable, but it wasn't until last week that the greens were open to play and since that time the weather has softened the fairways enough to cause difficulty on long iron shots. The squad hopes, however, to begin the annual pre-season ladder tournament within the next few days so as to be ready for the opening meet with Union, April 30, at Schenectady.

Freshmen Bill Luers and Clint Emery are experienced linksmen who are expected to add considerable scoring ability to the squad. Emery is a low handicap golfer from Rochester who specializes on long ball hitting, while Luers, who comes from Spring-

(Continued on Page 6)

Spring Inrtamurals Begin This Month

Intramural Sports Commissioner R. F. "Happy" Gregory released two important communiques this week from Council headquarters. The first, and more important, dealt with the spring softball schedule, and listed the six teams to play in each league. In the number one loop, Alpha Delt will attempt to again win its way into the finals, being challenged by Psi U., Chi Psi, Teke, Sigma Phi and Squires. In league two, Lambda Chi, defending champion, will stave off bids from Theta Delt, DU, ELS, DKE, and Alpha Chi.

Despite muddy diamonds, the former loop got off to a fast start on Monday, with a strong ADP outfit swamping the Chipsies, 21-7, and the Psi U Owls staggering to a 17-11 decision over TKE.

Gregory also announced an intramural track meet, to be held on April 20th and 22nd. The competition will be open to any men who have not previously won a varsity track letter.

Lacrosse Team To Play Saturday

In their first off-campus competition of the 1948 season, Hamilton's lacrosse squad travels to Hamilton, N. Y., to square off against reputedly powerful Colgate tomorrow afternoon in a practice game.

Last year saw Colgate roll up an 18-0 score over the outclassed Continentals, but "with a larger, more seasoned squad this year", Coach J. Franklin Hunt expects a much different score despite the fact that nonpareil Mark Galloway, All-American lacrosse last season, will line up for the Red Raiders. Besides the regular varsity scrimmage, Colgate's freshman club will take on the Hamilton "seconds" as part of a plan to play as many men as possible from both teams' squads.

Leading the team from attack will be Bob Hopps with Bill Wilson and Jim Sontheimer (who has been moved from defense to attack in order to take advantage of his speed and strength). The effectiveness of this combination, "which has shown itself to be fast and capable in practice", will be tested by the giant Colgate defense. At midfield will be Gabe Smilkstein, Chuck Smith (newcomer from Mt. Herman Academy), and holdover Johnny Mapletoft. A threesome of Sam Reeder, Bill Brayton, and George Ackerman will stand by for replacements to this group.

Although small for intercollegiate competition, the defense composed of Bill MacKenzie, Jim Judson, and Dave Hayter is expected to make an effective trio. Dick Baldwin will start at goal.

According to Captain Bob Hopps, "the experience to be gained from the Colgate contest should prove invaluable when the Blue opens its regular season at home, April 24, against 'Olympic' R. P. I.'s second team."

Intramural awards given in Chapel last Wednesday—Football, DU; Volleyball, Alpha Delt; Hockey, Swimming, and Basketball, Psi U.

Track Squad In Full Swing; Many Candidates at Practice

Freshmen Will Bolster Cindermen

With a nucleus of returning veterans and a host of ambitious newcomers, the Continental track squad seems to be a good bet to even some of the lopsided scores that were amassed against it last spring. Although two key performers from last year's aggregation, Gerald Cullen and Oiva Jaskari, will not be around this season to pile up the points, the experience gained by last year's thinclads plus the talented freshmen should produce a team capable of snapping the long string of Hamilton track defeats.

The new men will be especially welcome as far as the sprints are concerned. The 100 and 220 yard dashes were the sore spots of the 1947 team, but this should not be the case now.

Two of the frosh have been quite impressive to date, namely Dave Palmer and Bob Milkey, and with John Payne and Clair Babcock form a swift quartet of sprinters. In the man-killing 440, three Bobs—Clements, Cook, and Bloomer—can be counted on to do their share of scoring. If a fourth quarter miler can be found, the Blue will be able to field a mile relay team that will be of top quality.

Two sophomores and three freshmen have held the limelight in the half mile run thus far. The sophs are Danny Hastings and Charley Paganelli, and the trio of first year men are Don Baldwin, John Thomas, and Bernie Combemale. In the distances Nate Mann, Bob DeMaine, Jim Benjamin, Al Getman, and Dave Webster are rounding into shape, and the possibility of the return of Ben Allen, last year's mile standout brightens the picture. In the hurdle events, Bob Larsen, Jack Acker, and George Murphy are the ones most likely to carry the major load in the timbertopping department.

In the field events, Captain Lasse Dyrdal should lead the way in the javelin throw, and he will have the able support of Jim Benjamin. Prospects for the shot put and discus throw are especially good, with Jim Ferguson competing in both, and with Fred Schmidt in the former and Bill Taverner in the latter. The high jump should prove no problem with Paul Langa, Paul Randall, Frank Ashby, and John Henderson in the running, and both Randall and Henderson should do their share of point grabbing in the pole vault. Langa and Babcock are the most promising broad jumpers now, with a number of others improving rapidly.

The Blue track men have had the good fortune of an early thaw, and also of a much larger squad than turned out last season. It is yet a bit early to predict what men will form the backbone of the team, but the first time trials, to be held tomorrow, should be a fairly reliable indication.

The schedule.

May 1 — Union at Schenectady
May 8 — Middlebury at Clinton
May 15 — Rochester at Rochester
May 22 — Cortland State at Cortland
May 29 — R. P. I. at Clinton

KAHN'S
UTICA'S POPULAR PRICED MEN'S SHOP
FOR RENT
● Tuxedos ● Full Dress ● Cut Aways
● Summer Formals ● Late Styles
233-35 Bleecker St. Utica, N. Y.

Grimaldi's ITALIAN FOODS
422 Bleecker Street
Telephone 2-9460 Utica, N. Y.

Modern Tailor Shop
"On the Hill Daily'
STUDENT AGENCY
Phone 221 43 College St.

Phone 2-0106 Jerry Citek, Prop.
COLUMBIA MUSIC SHOP
Over 30 years experience repairing musical instruments
519 Washington St., Utica, N. Y.

Nichols Garage
24 HR. TOWING SERVICE
STORAGE
Phone Clinton 161 or 299

Fordham University SCHOOL OF LAW
NEW YORK
Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
CO-EDUCATIONAL
Member Assn. of American Law Schools
Accredited College Degree Required for Admission
Veterans of World War II who have completed two years of college work toward accredited degree may matriculate within one year of honorable discharge
Full transcript of record required in every case.
FIRST YEAR CLASS BEGINS September 27, 1948
For further information address Registrar
Fordham University School of Law
302 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

STUDY REFRESHED
HAVE A COCA-COLA

5¢
Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 401 Broad St. Utica, N. Y.
© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

WICKS & GREENMAN
Utica's Finest Store for College Men
SMART CLOTHING and ACCESSORIES for College Men
Showing Every Wednesday at the College Store
DANA H. BABCOCK, CLASS OF '44, Representative

Stein Clothes
Proudly Presents
Hamilton De Luxe
Venetian Covert
All Wool Topcoats
$34.50
53 Franklin Square Utica, N. Y.

FINEST CHINESE FOOD IN CENTRAL NEW YORK
CHINA INN
CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
11 A. M. - 12 M; Sat., 1 A. M. 243 Genesee St., Utica

Dr. Tate Makes Educational Survey

What's the most common cause of failure in secondary school teaching?

That's a question asked recently in a survey of opinion from 72 high school principals and 13 preparatory school headmasters by Dr. Merle W. Tate, head of Hamilton College's education department. Some of the replies were pretty pointed.

"The toughest teachers to handle are those who try to convince pupils that they are God's chosen children just because they come to school," one remarked, while a second observed that " some teachers spend too much time in professional cloisters."

A third noted that "the tendency to become lazy intellectually" is an occupational hazard; a fourth laid the blame on earlier schooling. "The traditional elementary school program does not sufficiently emphasize the development of personal qualities upon which scholarship depends," he wrote back.

Most answers concurred in pinning teacher failures on two main weaknesses: personal deficiencies and lack of understanding of adolescents.

Anwering the question of what can be done during training to strengthen teachers, most principals and headmasters suggested four main possibilities: realistic practice teaching or apprenticeship, study of professional courses, selection and screening of prospective teachers, and broad and thorough preparation.

The findings resulted from a questionnaire to gather professional opinion on secondary education problems in general, as well as to collect information on the 201 Hamilton graduates who have entered secondary school teaching since 1901. Of the 201 men, Dr. Tate found, 61 — or about one third — have been promoted to educational administrative positions.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS (Cont'd) . . .

zation on the Community Chest program which is supported solely by students, it should receive a large share of the Community Chest Fund from Hamilton College".

The Canterbury Club, the Episcopalian group, has reorganized during the last two weeks, under the supervision of Prof. Earl Count. The members plan to meet to discuss "pressing problems of national and personal life." The group will have no set purpose, since it does not wish to become institutionalized.

GOLF TEAM (Cont'd) . . .

field, Ill., with an 8 handicap, appears to have an uncanny control of his iron game.

Coach Svendsen has managed to get a few meets for a junior varsity squad which will be headed in the one and two spots by numbers seven and eight from the varsity.

Hill Community Chest Drive Begins; Funds Benefit Many Worthy Causes

The 1948 Community Chest preparations began with Alexander Lankler's recent announcement in Wednesday Chapel.

Next Monday the representatives from each of the fraternities and the Squires Club will meet for dinner and a discussion of the plans for collection. The drive will open officially next Wednesday with announcement at Chapel meeting by Robert Hartshorne and will continue for about ten days. Subscription cards will be distributed to students, faculty, and other members of the college community.

The beneficiaries of the drive include the Tuberculosis Association, the Cancer Fund, the American Heart Association, the Red Cross ,and the World Student Service Fund.

Chirman Lankler's committee includes Steven Feldman, secretary; Warren Moore, treasurer; Hartshorne, chairman of speakers; Peter Falk; collector for the independents; Theodore Bates, collector for the faculty and friends of the college.

The committee is seeking volunteers and asks that it be contacted by anyone interested in assisting in the execution of the drive.

SAINT JOAN (Cont'd) . . .

in addition to being colorful, were well contrasted with one another. They ranged from the elaborate yellow and crimson of Mrs. John Gambs' gown and headdress and Harvey Schriber's archiepiscopal robes to the stark but effective white and black of the priests.

The college community very keenly regrets that the Charlatans are able to give only one play this season. But that one offering was a memorable experience for all who saw it, and the Charlatans and their director are to be congratulated for producing one of the "big events" of the college year, 1947-48.

For Your Favorite Records

STOP

AT THE

HARMONY SHOP

142 Genesee St.,Opp. Boston Store

H. J. ALLEN EST.

Hardware
Heating
Plumbing

SINCE 1884

1-3-5 College Street Phone 145

STANDARD DIAL 1150

WRUN

FM DIAL 105.7

Transmitter on College Hill

Melody House

5 Blandina St. at Genesee

Complete Stock of Records

Let Us Help You Start and Build Your Record Library

Sales and Repair Service

UTICA'S SHOW PLACE OF RECORDED MUSIC

Open Monday Evenings

CHESTER'S

FOR FLOWERS

Your College Florist

We Telegraph Flowers

****

Phone 4-6189

357 Columbia St. Utica, N.Y.

Corner Cornelia

GLICK'S

SPORTSWEAR FOR MEN

Featuring—

- Flannel Slacks
- Button Down Shirts
- Covert and Gabardine Topcoats and Suits

The Style of Tomorrow Today at Glick's

196 Genesee St. Utica, N.Y.

Open Monday Evenings

Geffen Motors, Inc.

Your *DeSoto-Plymouth* Dealer

437 Columbia St. Utica, N.Y.

Osborne & Osborne

PRINTING

Of Quality

70 College St. Clinton, N. Y.

"I LIKE CHESTERFIELDS BETTER—THEY GIVE ME MORE SMOKING PLEASURE."
Janet Blair
IN
"THE FULLER BRUSH MAN"
COLUMBIA'S FORTHCOMING COMEDY
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
WHY... I smoke Chesterfield
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)
"Liggett & Myers buy the bright, good cigarette tobacco that is mild and ripe, and pay the price to get it. Nobody buys better tobacco.
"I am a Chesterfield smoker. It is a good cigarette and I like it."
Allison B. Farmer
TOBACCO FARMER, BAILEY, N. C.
A B C
ALWAYS BUY
CHESTERFIELD
ALWAYS MILDER BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

Copyright 1948, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.